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THOSE who approve good Order and proper Regulations in the several Branches of publick Administration, will find some Entertainment in the following Piece.

'Articles of Agreement, on which J. B. de Castillo, 'W. Alstorphius, the Widow and Son of J. Braats, 'G. Wessem, and G. Boet, have joyntly undertaken 'to deliver Forrage in Brabant for the Troops of the 'States, or those in their Pay.

1. THE Undertakers shall at their own Expence deliver into the Places hereafter named, the following Numbers of Rations of good and sound Hay and Oats, the Ration of Hay to weigh 15 pound Brabant Weight, and the Ration of Oats the four hundredth Part of a Last.

At Bruges and Vilvoorde	739100 Rations.
Louvain	442700
Mechlen	321100
Antwerp	9500
St. Leeuw	9500
	1521900
A Reserve at Brussels	250000
A Reserve to be delver'd at Brussels, or in the neareſt Places where the Troops shall canton between Brussels, Louvain, and Mechlen, as shall be further directed before the 15th of April 1709	250000
	2021900 Rations.

And the Undertakers shall besides be oblig'd to deliver into the foresaid Places, so much Forrage more as shall be necessary for the Garrisons; provided the Cuncil of State give them Notice a Month beforehand; the Time during which the Waters shall be frozen up, being not to be reckoned to the Prejudice of the Undertakers.

2. The Undertakers shall use such Diligence, that by the 10th of October, (if it be requir'd,) they may begin to deliver in their Stores: And the Magazines shall be fill'd by the End of November.

3. Of which Delivery, as also of the Goodness of the Hay and Oats, that the Council of State may be assur'd; the Undertakers shall be oblig'd, before any Hay or Oats be brought to the Magazines, to give Notice to the Overseer whom their Noble Mightinesses shall appoint in each Place, with a specification of the true Quantity.

4. The Undertakers shall be authoriz'd by an expres Warrant, to press such Vessels as they shall have Occasion for carrying the said Hay and Oats, as well in Brabant, as in the Territories of the States, paying the known settled Freight to the said Vessels: As also, (giving previous Notice to the Officers and Magistrates,) to press in Brabant and the adjacent Parts, such Waggons and Carts as they shall want to carry the foresaid Forrage, paying down the usual Rates.

5. The Undertakers shall be exempted from all Tolls and Impots, none excepted, as well in Brabant as in the fore-nam'd Places where are the Magazines; provided the Undertakers or their Servants do not directly or indirectly assign or deliver Forrage to any other Person; as also from all Tolls and Impots in the respective Provinces of the States: And in Case the Undertakers shall be constrain'd to disburse any Money on that Acount, rather than lose Time in disputing, the Council of State shall on Application made to them immediately make it good.

6. All empty publick Buildings, fit to hold Hay and Oats, in the foresaid Places, shall be allow'd to the Undertakers for such Use; and if the Warehouses they may besides want to put Oats in, cannot be had for a reasonable Hire, the Magistrates shall tax the Hire at an equitable Rate.

7. The respective Governours and commanding Officers in the foresaid Places, shall (at the Request of the Undertakers) give them a necessary Number of Guards for the Preservation of the Magazines; and also if Danger from the Enemy be apprehended, Escortes, for securing the Passage of the Forrage.

8. If it happen (which God forbid) that the Enemy should take any of the foresaid Places, or burn them, the Damage thereby done to the Magazines shall accrue to the States, and the Undertakers be sav'd harmless: And the like shall be done, if any Vessels, or Forrage, be burnt by the Enemy in the Transportation or Passage.

9. The Undertakers shall not be oblig'd to deliver Forrage to any others than to the Troops which are in the Service and Pay of the States.

10. The Undertakers shall not deliver any more Rations to the Troops of Horse and Dragoons, than the true Number of each Troop shall appear to be, as well by the Muster-Rolls as by the Establishments of the State.

11. The Horse, the Generals, and the Officers of the Foot, shall pay Six, and the Dragoons Five Stuyvers Dutch Money for each Ration, which agreeably to the foregoing Articles shall be deliver'd to them. And if they demand more Rations than the Muster-Rolls and Establishments of the State amount to, they shall pay the same Price; and so shall the Undertakers to furnish Waggons and Horses for Carriage.

12. The common Pay of the Soldiers, and the larger Allowance of the Officers, shall be answerable and be stopp'd for the Forrage deliver'd.

13. The Undertakers shall be oblig'd to reckon every Six Weeks with the Generals and Regiments, that they may be able to make speedy Payment for what Forrage they have receiv'd, either in ready Dutch Money; or in Notes on their Agents: And if the Generals or Regiments shall make any Delay or Defalkation, with Respect either to Accounting or Paying, the Undertakers shall not be oblig'd to deliver any more Forrage to the Defalkers, and shall also immediately attach and receive their Pay; without being oblig'd, should the Generals or Regiments dispute their Accounts, to do more than give an Extract from their Books upon Oath.

14. The Undertakers shall be oblig'd to deliver the said Forrage, in the Field, as well as in the Places where are Magazines: But they shall be furnish'd with Vessels or Waggons, without any Expence to themselves.

15. The Undertakers shall keep the foresaid Magazines, or what remains undeliver'd in them, at their Noble Mightinesses Disposal till the first of August 1709: After which time, the Undertakers shall be at Liberty to carry away or sell the remaining Oats and Hay, and in general dispose of the same as their own proper Goods. But 'tis to be understood, that as to the Places out of which the intire Winter-Garrisons shall be drawn to form the Army, the Undertakers shall not be oblig'd to keep Magazines there after the said Garrisons are drawn out.

16. The Undertakers shall receive for each of the 2021900 Rations specified in the first Article, Six Stuyvers and Six Penningen.

17. Of this fix'd Price, their Noble Mightinesses shall advance to the Undertakers, so much as every Ration is valued at above the six Stuyvers; Of which Sum

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one Half shall be paid down, or within a Month after the Signing of the Articles; and the other Half in one Month after. In Default of which, the Undertakers shall not be oblig'd to deliver more than is proportionable to the Money they shall have receiv'd.

18. The Undertakers, in Consideration of the 11th Article, shall be oblig'd to return to their Noble Mightinesses out of the Money advanc'd to them, six Penningen for every Ration of Oats or Hay which they shall deliver to any Person above what he might demand according to the Muster-Rolls and Allowance of the State.

19. And that their Noble Mightinesses may be rightly inform'd of the Condition of the Magazines, as also of the Restitution which the Undertakers are oblig'd to make by Virtue of the preceeding Article, they shall at the End of every Month, or within 14 Days after at furthest, transmit to their Noble Mightinesses a perfect and particular List of the Rations, deliver'd to each Regiment, or General, or other Person whatever, in the expir'd Month; and also specify what Quantity of Forrage they have in store in each Place: For every Default of which Monthly List, they shall forfeit 1000 Gulders, the said Forfeitures to be levied upon them within the Compass of a Year.

20. And further, the Undertakers, or their Clerks or other Servants, who shall deliver the Forrage, shall at all times (being requir'd) declare, under a solemn Oath, that they have not given out any Rations specified in the formention'd List, directly or indirectly, otherwise than in Specie, and for the Use of those only whose Names are set down in the List, without any Collusion or Bargain with any Person whatever.

21. Their Noble Mightinesses shall not suffer any Siezure or Attachment to be made of the said Magazines, by any Person whatsoever: And if any Court of Justice do grant a Writ of Attachment or Seizure, their Noble Mightinesses shall, as far as in them lies, take care that the said Writ be annull'd without Costs or Damage.

22. The Undertakers for the Performance of this Contract, and of each of the fore-cited Articles, shall give sufficient Security, by Persons of Substance and Repute living within the United Provinces or Territories of the State.

Agreed, and Done at the Hague, the 6th of September 1708.

Sign'd

By the Command of the Council of State — *J.B. de Castillo, and the rest of the Undertakers.*

S. VAN SLINGELANDT.

'The Council of State have made another Contract 'of much the same Tenour, with other Persons, for 'a sufficient Quantity of Forrage for the Use of their 'Troops on and near the Maeze: Where the Principal 'Magazines are to be in Maestricht and Liege, the rest 'at Huy, Limburg, Tongres, Maslick, Waert, Ruremond, and Venlo.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday, being the 23d of October, will be presented, The Tragedy of Oedipus King of Thebes. The part of Oedipus to be perform'd by Mr. Powell, Adrastus by Mr. Booth, Creon by Mr. Mills, Tiresias by Mr. Cibber, Hæmon by Mr. Thurmond, Egeon by Mr. Keene, Jocasta by Mrs Knight, Eurydice by Mrs. Bradshaw; and all the other parts to the best Advantage.

This Play is Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

Dropt Yesterday about 1 a Clock, in or near 3 King Court in Lombard-street, (said to be taken up by a Porter-like Man) a Bill of 56 l. drawn upon Mr. Crosts at the Rummer Tavern at Charing Cross, and also a Note of 12 l. 10 s. of Mr. Stuckly's Hand living in Queen-street Golden-Square, payable to Mr. Wm Singleton or Order. The Person that took them up is desir'd to bring them to Mr. Tho. Jack, Master of Cole's Coffee-house in Birchin-Lane in Lombard-street, who will give him 10 s. Reward, Payment of the said Bills being stopt.

Whereas on Thursday the 21st Instant, two Gentlemen took Coach at Scotland-yard and were set down in Stocks-Market, between 5 and 6 in the Evening, wherein was a small bundle in a Damask Napkin left. Now if the Coachman that took up the said Gentlemen will bring the bundle to Will's Coffee-house in Cornhill, shall have 10 s. Reward.

JOSHUA FEARY, ROBERT CARR, and HOWLOWFIELD, Mercers, Remov'd from the Wheat Sheaf by the Bell-Savage-Inn on Ludgate-Hill, to the Wheat Sheaf and Star 6 Doors higher on the same side of the Way nearer Ludgate.

A Stock of Woollen Cloth taken in an Execution and design'd for Sale by the Candle, is now to be Sold at the Bull-head in Wellington-Court near the May-Pole in the Strand. There is Superfine Mixt Womens Black Cloth at 13 s. 6 d. Refine and Super Sea[illegible] 16 and 18; and all Sorts of mixt Spanish Cloths, with the lowest Price upon each Piece according to the Original Appraisement

At Grigsby's Coffee-house in Threadneedle-street near the Royal Exchange, on Monday the 25th Instant, at 5 in the Evening, will begin to be Sold by Auction a curious Collection of Choice and Valuable Books, in Divinity, History, Travels, Novels, Plays, &c. Being the Library of an eminent Merchant lately deceas'd. By T. Ballard, Bookseller. Catalogues may be had at Mr. Brown's without Temple-Bar, Mr. Clement's in St. Paul's Church-yard, Mr. Aylmer's in Cornhill, Booksellers, and at the Place of Sale, where the Books may be seen.

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